THE DEATH WATCH.

A Custom that Has Been in Vogue from Time Immemorial.

Measures of Precaution to Prevent Self-Destruction.

Nevertheless Several Condemned Men Have Killed Themselves.

The custom of placing a death-watch upon condemned prisoner, just previous to his execution, is one that has been handed down from time immemorial.

By the old English common law, it wa one of the Sheriff's dut es to perform all executions, and he was bound to see that a condemned criminal paid the penalty that the law imposed in capital cases.

This was incorporated in the law of this State a century ago, and ever since that time the Sheriff has assumed the charge of condemned persons in capital cases ten days before the time of execution, and during that period they are watched day and night.

The theory of the law was that as the time d death approached the condemned man would be more strongly tempted to make some desperate effort to e-cape his doom, either b. breaking jail or else by ending his life by his own hand, and that it was neces-sary to bla e a more careful watch upon him for this reason.

for this reason.

He must not be left for an instant out of the sight of the officers of the law whose bounden duty was to see that the gallows was not cheated of its victim.

Many instance are on record where men, driven to desperation by the horror of the impending doom, have even tried to dash their brains out against their prison walls

wher than be led to the scaffold and stran gia to death.

It is to prevent just such attemuts as these that the death-watch is established. The law m this State provides that the watch shall

cousis of two deputy sheriffs for each pris-oper, and that they shall be relieved every eight hours successively from the time the watch is begun until the execution. For this service each deputy is paid \$5 a day.

As soon as the Sheriff's men take charge of the prisoner in this manner the responsibility of the Warden of the jail for the safe-

keeping of the prisoner ceases entirely.

The question has been asked Why should not prinoners under the ceath sentence be watched as closely as this during the whole eriod of their imprisonment?
Warden Osborne, of the Tombs, says that the keepers exercise almost as strict super-vision as the Sheriff's officers, and in his experience at the Tombs no prisoner has ever a tempted his life because he had been sen-

nced to be hanged. "They never seem to realize that they have no chance till the day of execution is right upon them. The death-watch unnerves them more than anything else, and well it might drive them to attempt their lives," said the Warden.

IN THE OLD BAY STATE.

No Statutory Death-Watch, but Strict Guard Over the Coudemned.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, Aug. 22.-There is no statutory provision in this State about the establishment of the death-watch on the eye of execu-

After sentence the prisoner is taken to the County Jail and there securely kept until the arrival of the execution day.

The Sheriff is responsible for his safe custody, and he it is who, in the language of the statute. "shall cause execution of the senionce to be done upon the body of the

Proper provision is made in the law for cases of respite, pardon and commutation.

In case from other cause the time originally named in the sentence for the execution

shall have clapsed, the prisoner may be hanged thereafter as soon as may be.

It has been a rule in Suffolk County Jail not to permit the intimate friends of persons under sentence of death to convey food to them, at least for some considerable time letter the distrest for symptoms.

before the date set for execution.

The death watch varies from twenty-four orty eight, or even longer in the

case of highly nervous persons.

It is well known in this community that it was the fixed policy of Sheriff Clark, during whose long term of more than twenty-eight years all the capital punishments have been inflicted weet. ufficted, not to allow any tampering with

That is to say, in vulgar parlance, pump-It has also been the policy to direct persons under sentence of death to repose their confidential communications with their spiritual and legal advisers.

THE DEATH WATCH IN CONNECTICUT. Established by Custom and Not Through a State Law.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 22 .- A.W. Spaulding, for the past nine years Sheriff of Hartford County, says that he knows of no law in Connecticut providing for the death watch over condemned murderers.

It has been the custom in Connecticut for

Sheriff Spaulding announces several reaons for this, the principal one being that the Sheriff must use every precaution to prevent the escape or suicide of the condemned. In other words, he must produce him a ive, f possible, at the time specified for execu-

When a prisoner realizes that he must surely die an ignominiou death, he is very apt to become desperate and resort to suicide if a chance presents itself, and it is always well to watch him closely the last few days.

Sometimes, too, if he is harboring a gru lge against any one who must come in contact with him there is danger of violence.

Many condemned murderers prefer a death watch—i he sa all agreeable—as they like to talk, and forget as near as possible their impending doom.

Impending doom. A well-known Hartford lawyer concurs in Sheriff pau ding sop mon that there is no aw in Connecticut providing a dea h witch. In the lawyer's opinion a dea h waich is out over a condemned murderer simply to ruard against the gallows being cheated. Eighteen years ago Wilson the convict in the Connecticut State Prison who murdered Warden Willard, was banged in Harfort. This criminal slinest succeeded in killing himself early on the morning of his execution by dr.ving a piece of pointed wire into his

He was undoubtedly in a dying condition when carried to the gallows.

This suicide was attempted in the presence of a death watch.

OUT IN ILLINOIS.

A Death Watch Didn't Keep Louis Lings from Suicide.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22. The representa-tive of The Evening World lately interviewed Sheriff Marson in regard to the practice of putting a death watch on criminals ondemned to die.

Mr. Metson is the brill ant gentleman who all wed "Boodler" McGarrigle to escape by the bath-tub route two years ago.

He is also the individual in whose care was louis Lingg, the condemned Anarchist, who blew off his bead with a bomb a few days efore he was to have been hanged. Mr. Matson is decidedly in favor of putting

watch on condemned criminals. "It is necessary," said be, "in order to prevent them from committing su cide. A man gets desperate in the face of death and makes up his mind to kill himself rather than die on the gallows. "Another thing, as the hour of his execu-

tion approaches. a murderer in his despera tion approaches, a murderer in his despera-tion is likely to devise and carry out some scheme of escape, of which, in his other mo-ments he would be incapable."

That the death watch plan is not an alto-gether sure preventive of the suicide of nur-

derers is shown by the fact—that although a death—watch was placed on the Aparchists two weeks before they were to be hanged—Mr. Lincg managed to escape the noose.

The general feeling here is that there is something of usefulness in the death watch, and not a little of utter worthlessness.

The laws of this State do not prescribe a death watch, but leave the matter to the dis-cretion of the Sheriff of each county,

BELIEVED IN IN MARYLAND.

The Death Watch Declared as Necessary as the Gallows.

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BALTIMORE, Aug. 22. - "What is the use of setting a death watch over condemned murderers?" repeated Mr. Norman B. Scott, an eminent legal authority of Maryland. 'Why, it is to maintain the majesty of the law. There is no State statute bearing on the case, but it is custom and custom makes

common law. 'From the Mosaic law contained in Holy Writ to Blackstone's Commentaries, and from that unapproachable English authority to the custom of the present day, a death watch is as necessary to carry out the sentence of a

as necessary to carry out the sentence of a court in such a case as is the gallows.

"The death watch in Maryland is stationed at the door of the prisoner as soon as sentence is pronounced by the Judge. Nothing enters the solitary cell of the condemned until it has passed the critical inspection of this death sentinel.

"He dissects and analyzes the food in passed of potent or any infinitesimal season.

"He dissects and analyzes the food in search of poison or any infinitesimal weapon that may be susceptible of opening an artery and giving out the life blood to chest the law.

"Useless? No. To allow a condemned criminal to chest the law by suicide is to rob the penalty of murder of half its terror. To be 'hanged by the neck until you are dead' is the familiar sentence that has stayed many

a murderous hand.

"To be allowed to take your own life as a penalty in its stead would be a sacrifice of the ignominy connected with the penalty of the crime, besides furnishing the culprit with a

crime, besides lurnishing the culprit with a choice of ways and means.

"True, many sentenced murderers are buoyed by hope that the extreme penalty of the law will not be at last inflicted, and for that reason would not anticipate by suicide; but one case of anticipating the verdict of the law justifies the care now taken of such criminals."

Rather Glad Than Otherwise.

A gentleman, with his card-case in hand, rings the bell. "Are Mr. and Mrs. B. at home?"
"Yes. sir."
"Very well; then I'll call again."

[ALL BIGHTS RESERVED.]

PARSON DAVIES WILL ARRANGE MATCHES WITH THE ENGLISH PUGILISTS.

Dempsey and the Murine are Both Said to He in Fine Condition-Muldoon Busy tietting Athletes for the Sullivan Tour Quinn and Buckley Soon to Fighttirerk ticorge Wants to Wrestle with

Parson Davies, just before his departure parring exhibition in Liverp ol, and then pro e d to London, where he expects to get on a match be ween Jackson and Jem Smith. He will obtain permission of the California Athletic Cub to let Jackson spar at least eight rounds under Queensberry rules, Mucheli and Slavin will also be given an opportunity to try e nelus ons with "the blackie, "and, in fact, a I the British pugilists of note will have a chance to ascer ain just how good a man Jackson is, bhould the Parson get on a mach with Smith, efforts will be made to induce the later to meet Jackson at San Francisco on his return.

As the time approaches for the Dempsey-La Bianche fight the interest in the prob-able outcome increases among the friends of bo h men. Dempsey's admi ers are just as confident as ever of his success, and a private I tter from the Nonparell states that no one need be fooled about his condition; he will be in as good form as ever. The Marine's friends assert that he is in better frim than he was in the ring battle at Larchmont, and will make the fight of his life.

Muldoon is getting together a group of the bear athletes in the country for the Sullivan tour. A start will be made early in September, and at places where the authorities will permit aspiring pugilists will have an opportunity of knocking out the champion. It is not settled whether Ashton will join the combination.

Jack Quinn and Buckley, the man whom the Fulton Market men take an interest in, are in active training for their fight for \$300 a side. Both men are looking for the coin and reputation. The mill will eto a finish, and the knowing ones think it will be a ratthing one.

Jack Fallon's bride accompanied the Brooklyn strong boy yesterday on the steamer City of Rome for Europe. Before returning they will visit Ireland.

"J. L." writes that he will jump from the Rockaway tower for a purse of \$200 or more, and, if successful, will repeat the act for the benefit of The Evening World's Sick Baby Fund.

Greek George wants to wrestle William Muldoon; best three in five falls, Graco-Roman or catch-as-catch-can, for from \$1,000 (0 \$5,000 a side.

Charles Winfield is asked to meet Milt Manning on Friday next or forfest a deposit.

The William Haas Athletic Association, a new organization, will give an athletic enter-tainment to-morrow night at the Germaula Assembly Rooms, Billy Haas and Eugene Hornbacker will spar eight rounds.

Jee Glassey, the bantam, says that if he can get the backing he will fight the winner of the Moran-Kelly battle.



Policeman-Aha, you thief, I've got you at

Thief-I'm no thief. I'm an honest, hardworking mechanic.
'Mechanic, eh (sneeringly). And what branch do you follow?"
'At present I'm working on hats."

Optimiatic. | From Time. |

Gladys (effusively)-Oh, Uncle Joe, the gypsy who told my fortune says I am to marry a nobleman. Uncle Joe-Well, let's hope for the best. You may die, you know.

Righer Yet.

[from Puch.] Mrs. Cadaby Scads-Sig. Robustino is going to sing at our reception. Mrs. Waverly Plaice-He's a tenor, is he

Mrs. Cadsby Scads—Oh, no. indeed. We couldn't get him for a cent less than fifty dollars.

humself. Rogers got the agent to waive the customary notice." Lucy tose as she turned round. Her arms

very many years to set a watch over such criminals as are appointed to die, and so far as he knows it is invariably done. TO TEST JACKSON'S WORTH. M'DONALD'S WRATH PLAYERS. MERRY MORSELS OF MIRTH. Self-Defense Against a Dangerous Fee Forewarned in the case of those who

He Threatens to Take the Life of Father Moveant.

Begins Suit for Damages Against His Unfa thful Wife.

or England said that Jackson would give a The Young Priest Changed Mrs. Mc-Donald's Wedding Ring Long Ago.

> SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Mike McDo ald enfered suit for civorce from his runaway wife to day. He is in receipt of a letter from her last evening, but will not give it for publica-

> He swears that he will never forgive her but int mare fr ends of his say that he loves the false w man so much that he would pardon her and take her to his home again if she would return.

> He has no such kindly feelings for Father Moysant, the young priest who fied with Mrs. McDouald. He refers to him as a "lecherous leper,"

and swears he will shoot him if he ever meets Those who know Mike McDonald will readily believe that this is no idle threat.
Additional particulars of the int macy between Mrs. McDonald and her lover are con-

tinu illy coming to light.

It seems that they first became acquainted in the confessional at the Church of Notre Datte about two years ago.

The woman became completely infatuated

The woman became completely infatuated with the young elergyman, and he seemed to be equilly fond of her.

A year and a half are he stood up with her before the altar in church and, tak n: off the weed ng ring that Mike M Don id had put on her finger when he married her, he put one of his own on hi its place and pronounced her Mrs. Moysant.

At that time she promised never to be anything more to Mike than wife in name only. Mike admitted this morning that he received a letter from the woman dated at Boston, but says she expressed neither sorrow nor contrition for her crime nor asked for-

Boston, but says she expressed neither sorrow nor contrition for her crime nor asked forgiveness. She seemed anxious about her children, that was all.

Mrs. McDonald was a beautiful woman, but had a vixenish temper. Fome years ago, when Mike was runuing a game at 178 Clark street, she fired at three policemen and narrowly missed killing one of them.

Mayor Heath was striving to break up the gambling in Chicago, and as Mike was the kingoin of the sports in those days the May ordered his place closed first.

Mike and his whe and family lived in rooms over the Clark street joint, and the entrance to the gaming table was through their

trance to the gaming table was through their trance to the gaming table was through their living apartments.

When the police effected an entrance Mrs.
McDenald picked up a gun and opened fire on them. There were three or them, and they fied. This ended the effort to close Mike's house.

The woman's maiden name was Noonan.

The woman's maiden name was Noonan.
Her husband called her "Pussy."
Her brother, Mike Noonan, dealt fare in one of Mike McDonaid's houses, and it was through him that she first met Mike.
She was a widow then with two children, but Mike married her. She has two grandchildren.

dren now.

It is believed that Mrs. McDonald will go with Moysant to Paris and join the Pere Hyacinthe faction, which permits of the Hyacinthe faction, which permits of the marriage of priests.

Moyeant was ordained a priest only four years ago and is twenty-seven years of age. He stepfather lives at Aurora, Ili., and is a boiler-maker by trade. He is deeply hurt by his stepson's disgrace.

The young pries officiated in two parishes after his ordination, and was removed from both for cause.

after his ordination, and was removed from both for cause. At Dxon. Ill. a widow with six children was one of his victims, and he fied thence to escape lynching.

Etherized to Death.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. MONTREAL, Aug. 22. - George Prendergast, a boy employed by the Sobieston Lithographing Company, had two of his fingers badly crushed and was taken to the General Mospital. The house surgeon was absent, but two young sudents told George's brother the fingers must be amputated. So they began giving the boy ether. The brother remonstrated, but the students told him they knew their business and continued to etherize the boy until he began to younit. Then they became frightened and sent for the consulting surgeon, who arrived in time to see the boy die. The students will be arrested and held to await the result of a coroner's inquest.

He Wanted a Correction.

[From Time]
Irate Individual (invading the sanctum)-I want to thrash the man that printed that lie about me. Said I was run out of Red Gulch and threatened with a dose of tar and feathers

if I went back.
Editor—Isn't it right?
"Not by a long shoot. It wasn't tar and feathers at all. They just threatened to shoot me." He Drew the Line.

[Prom Time.] Proprietor (of cheap restaurant)-Yes, I

want to hire a man. Are you willing to do any kind of work? Applicant—Oh. yes. I am perfectly willing to do any kind of work but eat here. sir.

"POOR RELATION."

Lydia Thompson's Daughter to Star as Juliet-Steve Brodie Proposed for s Tank Drama L. ap-Mrs, Leslie Carter Studying Bard for Her Debut-Kate Claxton's Benefit for the Babies' Fund.

Here is the story of Edward E. Kidder's

play. "A Poor Relation," which is to be produced at Day's Theatre Monday night Noah Vale, a shabby-g-nteel inventor goes to a rice relative, who is to examine he plans of a great invention. Mr. Vale, a before said, is shabby and huncry. He faints in his relative's drawing room, and his plans are stolen from him by Jasper Sterre t, his relative's partner, in love with the heroine. This gir is accused on the the't by her stepmother. Vale, to save her, de ares tha he never had any plans. Vale goes to his garret and Sterrett visits him. The villian g ins the confidence of the inventor factory. The heroine comes to see Vale, | off. and is found at his house by her ather and stepmother, the late, who hates the girl, lening glad of a chance to discrete ler. Ste rett, the villau, at this point proposes to the girl and is accepted by her. It turns out that terrett has a wife whom he has deserted. She compels him to return the plans to Noah Vale. In the last act everything is brought to a happy term mation. The he o and herome get married the latter having discovered the road to fortune.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is said to be studying eight hour- each day. She rarely leaves her room, and practises posing, fainting, emo-tionalizing and other fittle stagey delicacies dear to the siar with ambition.

Col. Milliken says that as M as Kate Clax-Col. Milliken says that as M ss Kate Claxton is going to give a benefit per ormance for the sick babies at the Madison Square Theatre, which, he a lautly declares will be more incrative than his own, he will presen his "Haff beas Over" as an author's matinee at that u use Aug. 30. He was to have een heard at the Union Square Theatre, but was unable to arrange matters. Col. Milliken is the author of "Three Wivesto One Husband." "Nana Sahib," "Madame Boniface," "A Postai Card," and other plays and adaptations.

Little Naunie Leland, the four-year-old niece of Alexand r Comstock, is to appear as the baby in "Bootles" saby" with Miss Clax-ton at the Mad.son Square Theatre Monday night. Her aunt, Neunette, being in the cast, "Bootles's Baby" will be rather Comstockian.

Young Robert Campbell, son of the late Bart ey Campbell, is to be connected with the business management of his father's play, "Siberia." Little Campbell is a nice, gen-tlemanly lad, with many friends.

The play entitled "The Fairy's Weil," in which Carroll Johnson, the minstrel comedian, is to make his debut as a star, is founded upon a legend of All Hallowe'en. One scene will show a river of water—real, wet water, please—dashing over a mountain precipice. The hero will rescue a drowning man from this moisture. "The Fairy" man from this moisture. "The Fairy" Well" will be presented at the Bijou Sept. 9.

Manager Price, of Mansfield's company, brought with him from London a canvas bag marked "Bank of England" which had once een filled with good old English sovereigns He presented the hag—emply, not full—to Mr. A. P. Dunion, who has stuffed it and hung it up in his office. Mr. Dunion flaunts it in the eyes of every summering comedian who visits him. He doesn't seem to fear the consequences of his rashness in the least.

Miss Margaret Mather s to appear for the first time in "Gretchen" in San Francisco very snortly. Miss Mather will not be seen in this city until Jan. 20, when she will pre-vail at the Grand Opera-House.

Manager E. G. Gilmore, who is popularly believed to love sensations, has been asked to engage Steve Brodie the bridge-jumper. to engage steve Brotle the Bridge-Jumper, to jump from a representation of the Brooklyn Bridge in "The Old Homestead," Of course this would involve the necessity of a tank, but the stage of the Academy is a large one. Mr. Brodle will not be engaged to support Denman Thompson.

Frank Sanger has heard that somebody is trying to use a certain furniture effect that belongs to Mrs. Musgrove's comedy, "Our Fist," the American rights of which he owns. The comedy is now running at the Opera Comique, London. Mr. Sanger says he will prosecute pirates, and he generally means what he says.

It is said that Miss Zoffie Tilbury, Lydia Thompson's daughter, will not be a member of her mother's company. Miss Tilbury, ac-cording to the latest, is to star under the management of Napier Lothian. She will Romeo and Juliet" and " Masks and Erlanger, of the firm of Klaw & Erlanger,

was in a fearful stew yesterday because of the publication of a paragraph in The Even-ing World stating that Ben Teal, stage man-ager of "The Great Metropolis," had con-sented to let an actor have his hair cut. Mr. sented to let an actor have his hair cut. Mr. Erlanger was abusive and threatened personal violence to the writer. Erlanger's violent days ought to be over by this time. But perhaps he has forgotten the Leonard affair.

ADVANCE PLOT OF EDWARD E. KIDDER'S SHARP AND SPICY PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PENS OF OUR FUNNY MEN.

> He Was a Baseball Umpire From Life. 1



" Now, then, young feller, yer want 'er hand out yer pocketb ok and watch purty and terreit engages aim as foreman in the quick er l'il blow the whole top of yer head "Web, my frie d. I judge you are not aware that I have been a baseball umpire for Do yer see



"For hevvin's sake, pard, lemme go this time! I was on y a j. kin'. I didn't want yer watch!"

(From Pack.)
Usher (at reception in Chicago, pompously, as Mr. Foot and daughters enter)-Mr. Foot and the Messes Feet!
And yet they say Chicago has no culture. Be Definite.

(From Judge.) De Dummy (accidentally running into strauger)-Oh-aw! Beg p rdon! Von Grummy (growlingly)-Beg pardon

A Great Advantage. | From the Merchant Traceller, "What's the good of a fishing club?" asked travelling man of a friend. "It's all right to go fishing if you want to, but why can't you and a few of your friends go ahead and

fish?"
"It's plain that you don't see the advan tages of therough organization. Now, when we go fishing we have a complete understand-ing under the constitution and by-laws." "Yes: and you can bet that when we get

back from a trip every man of us tells exactly the same story." The World Suffered by Comparison.

I From the Janeler's Wankly. Committeeman (ordering badges for the graduating class of Columbia College)-The design is to include a graduate in uniform and a representation of the world in relief. Jeweller-How large would you like the figures? Committeeman—Oh, made the graduate about two inches high and the world about half an inch in diameter.

Use for the Colu.

McCrackle: I see that a movement is on foot to induce the Government to coin haifcent pieces.

McCorkie: Yes; it is thought that more people could be induced to centribute to church collections in that case. Fully Equipped. From the Pittshurg Bulletin.

Fond Mere-You are fully prepared to en joy yourself at the picnic? Prudent Daughter-Yes, indeed. I have two umbrellas, waterproof and overshoes and Charley has two lovely new life-pre servers.

Asiatic cholera will visit the United States

The Fly in the Clutment.

"Doctor," asked Cumso, "do you think

this year?"
"No: but some people are talking of an SULLIVAN & KILRAIN EDEÑ MÜSEE extra session of Congress," replied the tor, gloomily. A Point Well Taken. "Well, my dear, how would Farmer Brown

mon sweet on you lately." "Perhaps so, father; but his hair is so red Heart Palpitations, Nervousness, Tremb-lings, cold hands and feet cured by Carter's from Pills. *.*

Heart Palpitations, Nervousness, Tremb-

suit you for a busband? He seems uncom-

Forewarned is not forearmed in the case of those who incur the risk of an attack from that dangerous foe, malaria, unprovided with a means of defense. But if those in peril are sided, sustained and reinforced with the great fertifying enfoguard, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, missma, prolific breeder of svils manifested in the shape of bilious remittent and chills and fever, ague the shape of bilions remittent and chills and fever, ague cake, dumb ague and the colesture of the Isthmus and Central American coast, is mullified and rendered harm-less. Our Western pioneer settlers and miners, dwell-ers in tropic lowlands and visitants of and dwellers in ers in tropic lowlands and visitants of and dwellers in malarious localities in this country and many quarters of the globe have for years been acquainted with the fact and are constantly provided with this unparalleled detensive medicine and remedy. All disorder of the atomach, liver and bowels, rhaumatic and kidney com-plaints and rileumatism are conquered by it.



DYSPEPSIA MAKES YOU NERVOUS, AND you miserable. Carter's Little Liver Pills core both. "IT AGREES WITH THE BABY SPLES.
didly "WAGNERS INPANT FOOD (NOTEL
TIVUM). For sale by all druggists.

AMUSEMENTS.

TH STREET THEATRE, COR. 6TH AVE.
REDECURATED.
Matiness WED and BAT. Elabor are production of Paul
Merritt and G o Conquest's sepastional domestic drama.

MAN KIND
NEW RCENERY, STARTING EPPROTA.
Gallery, 25a. Reserved, 25c., 5dr., 75c., 41, 41, 50.

BUJOU THEATRE Breadway, Near 30th 88. MATINEES, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. THE FIRST NOVELTY OF THE SEASON, Herrmann's Trans-Atlantique Vaudevilles, The largest salaried specialty stars on both hemispheres in a thoroughly high-class vaudsville entertainment. GALLERY 25c., RESERVED 50c., 75c., 81, 81, 50. MANHATTAN BEACH

PAIN'S LAST DAYS OF POMPEIL A Gorgeous Spectacle, and Grand Frewor New Effects This Week. Prformanies at Special Programme. GILMORE JUBILEE NIGHTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

GROSTed seats, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 50s,
OPENING OF REGULAR SEASON.
Monday, A. M. PALMERS CO in Wed. & Sat.
Aug. 26, CAPTAIN SWIPT.
Bus Office New Open.

WORTH'S PALACE MUSEUM TO SOLUTE IN THE LARGEST WORLD THE TALLEST WORLD MAN IN THE NELLSON RESURD OF OSSIVIED MAN, JONATHAY FOR

KOSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL
GRAND SUCCESS.
BANDITTI and MOSTE CRISTO, JR.
THE DAKE.
the world's greatest and fuonisst symmetis.
MATINEES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. 5TH AVENUE THEATRE. MISS ADELAIDE MOORE Next Week, Duff Opera Co. in PAOLA.

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COMPANY.
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Evening at N. 30. Saturday Matines at 2.

Kate Clarion.
Ches. A. Stevenson | BOOTLES'S BABY. NIBLO'S Orch. Circle & Balcony. 50c. KIRALFY'S ANTIOPE.

H. R. JACOBS' THIRD AVE. THEATRE.
Matines Monda., thursday and facturing.
KENNEDY WILLIAMS
AND MAGEE.
Aug. 20-IN THE RANKS.

CASINO.

THE BRIGANDS

Continuous Roof Garden Concert, 7, 30 to 12.

Admission 50 cents, including both entertainments.

WINDSOR THEATRE.

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Havings

A HOOF OF GOLD.

A success from Maine to California. A success from Maine to California. at 2. Next Week, the well-known artists, Miss Linzie Evans

O. MINER'S PROPIE'S THEATER.
In the New Renational Five Act Drama
WHILE FRENS
Next Week-MAYO IN SILVER AGE. TONY Giorious Success, TANNEHILLE PASTOR'S. BRIC-A-BRAC.

Lyceum theatre and thave and that E: H: 58THERS | As | LOUB ENERGES: LAST SEASON, BATTLE OF EDISON'S STREET OF PHONOGRAPH. TERRACE GARDEN, 58th st., near 3d ave. -To night, THE BAT, with MRS. SELMA ERONOLD, For Sainrday, first time, MAMSELLE ANGOT.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

H. R. JACOBS' BROOKLYN THEATRE.

GRAND REOPENISO AFFRACTION.

MONDAY, Aug. 20th, the Brooklyn Theatre will inaugurate its season with the picture-que
and the season with the season with the picture-que
and the season with the season with the season with the picture-que
and the se

"Please don't mind," she said. "May I

was tea ing strongly, but he kept his eyes from her fair face.

"Wou't you tell me why—why you left off being friends with me? Was it"—she stammered—"was it because of Walter Player?"

His face said 'Yes," but he did not a swer.

A week after. Rogers came to the cottage. He did not smile at Lucy, though she had prim sed to be his wife; he asked to speak alone with her.

"Look here."—he did not offer to kiss her.

ta her."

Lucy looked at him, then she stood a mo-

ment, tbinkin :
 'Weil, lass," he said, ''why not—why not see the said.'' She put her arms around his neck and kussed

softly, as she felt his strong heart-beats,
"We will go to be gate together, dear, and
say good-by to Walter Player."

John put his hand on her head, but he only
stid in a choked voice, "God bless you.

LUCY.

BY KATHARINE S. MACQUOID.

Author of "Palty," "At the Red Glove," &c.

CHAPTER III. Farmer Somery still lay in bed or on the spoken of only, but she knew that he loved so's. cut he was now conscious of the her, and she-well, she had not known what changes that had taken place during the weeks of his illness. Mrs. Jakes was house-

father had laid by money. Walter had not happiness meant before Walter came to Low Edge. Yet now, in cons dering the position.

hung straight best e her, but there was a de-termined look on her face.

"Mr. Rogers can advise you better than I can. I should have said, 'Stay on here;' but, then, I don't understand business."

weekeper, Lucy was nurse, a scitye, near a scity, each and stellar of the special state and traid to put the position, the separation of t

Walter Player was standing near the cartshed. His tace was full of discontent. It did not brighten when Lucy came up to him. "Good day." She had not seen him for some time. He now took his meals in the kitchen with Mrs. Jakes. "Have you heard that we are to leave Low Edge?"

He put up one shoulder and looked uneasy. It's bad enough as it is. Why do you come and tell me? Heard, d'ye say? Of course every one has heard—your father's bankrupt." place: likely as not a new tenant has offered

but, then, I don't understand business."

He looked very sail and she could hear a sound of reproach to his voice.

"There's no money to pay men or rent either. I owe still a few sums which I did not care to trouble Rogers with. I thought," his face flushed, "this Michaeimas, when you come of age, you'd may be lend me the cash. You know there's a hundre' coming to you then. I won't take it all, child," he said, pleadingly.

She gave him a cordial smile.

"I wish it had been more, father; then you might have done without so much help from others."

There was a pause. Lucy stared into the opposite wall, with her hands clasped behind her.

"You have not told me what we are to do, Lucy." Her fa her spoke fretfully.

CHAPTER IV. It is a bright Sunday afternoon in August.

"It's bad enough as it is. Why do got some and tell me? Heard, d'ye say? Of source every one has heard—your father's bankrup."
Lucy bowed her head, and a red flush came in her cheeks
"What are you going to do?" she asked; "we must both work hard—I shall try and yet a ulace as lady's maid."

"It's bad enough as it is. Why do got afternoon church, to-day her rather has afternoon church, to-day her rather has a logers as the intervention of the lappy with Mrs. Jakes, and that he must have his daughter with him. He said Mr. Rogers had invited them to Thordaie till they could find a home, but Lucy refused the invitation and they moved into a title."

What till they could find a home, but Lucy refused this invitation, and they moved into a little cottage just outside Mr. Rogers's garden. The girl laid saide her book and sat puzzling over her own thoughts. She had resolut by refused to keep a servant, so she seldom had a quiet time like this. In the old days Mr. Rogers weither thought so. Since they had come to near him, Mr. Rogers had only come twice to see her father on Sunday afternoons while Lucy was at church.

At that she had fell glad of this avoidance.

Somery remarked the change of tone. He

The farmer's voice was so feeble that the an stion soun led pathetic Rogers stared defiantly; he felt too nervous

"Lucy," she looked gravely at the young Somery, beaming with smiles; and there he came to say this before you spoke as you did say, "Mr. Somery wants you," saw Lucy, and a grave, awkward expression just now." saw Lucy, and a grave, awkward expression took their place.

"I hope I see you well, Miss Somery," he said, stiffly. Mr. Somery sits in a garden chair under a looked anxious y from one to the other, porch, purple and white with clemats, and "What is it? Have you two quarrelled?"

Lucy put her hand in his.

'I am so glad to ee you at last," she said, gratefully.
'I have been wanting to thank you for giving us the cottage."

'Why should you thank me? I am glad to have a tenant in it." He turned away and here we talk to Somers. Lucy waited her

just now."

Lucy had reddened, then she grew white, and bloked at him with such scared eyes that he was frightened,
"There there, take my arm. I'm a brute
to think of my feelings at all." He took her
hand and put it in his arm, but she draw it ask two questions?"
He gravely bent his head. The man's heart was beaug strongly, but he kept his eyes

to have a tenant in it." He turned away and began to talk to Somery. Lucy waited. Her father tried to draw her into the talk, but Rogers would not have it: he would not address a word to her.

Presently she went indoors, and came out agan with her hat on.

"Good by, father. I'll soon be back. Good day. Mr. Rogers.

She modded as she passed him.

She went in the opposite direction from Thordals along a large favorant with honey.

His face said. Yes, "but hedded not a swer. The uext question did not come so essily to Lucy. She twated her fingers together more than once before she spoke.

"Is it," she sad a bruptly, "because of father that you ask me to—to marry you?"

He could speak now. His soul seemed to shine out of his eyes as he fixed them on her.

"My girl," whe said, "can't you feel how much I love you?"

A week after. Rogers came to the cottage.

he had g ne back to the old brotherly man-ner me u ed to have be ore her troubles-"Walter Player is going to Melbourne," he sa d. "but he want- to see you first. Go out and say g od by to him, I ney; you'll find him at the gate. I'll go and ta k with your

him. You are a noble man, John," she sa'd

THE END.